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The Collegian

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JUNIOR PROM
NEXT FRIDAY
JUNIOR PROM

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BALLYHOO DANCE ENJOYED BY ALL

Hotel Leamington Scene of Most Novel Social Event of Year; Staged by Sophs

Establishing a new tradition at Saint Mary's the Sophomores' Ballyhoo Dance, held at the Leamington Hotel last Friday night, was all that had been promised. It was novel, and a success from both the social and financial point of view.

Woody Peebles led his artistic comrades, "Kronos" Obermiller and the Princess Calima (Joe Connolly) into the limleight, and when the attention of the dancers was focused on the stage the new school song, "Alma Mater, Hail!", written by Bill Stevens, was sung by the assembled crowd.

The anthem met with great favor, and much praise was given its composer. If the enthusiam with which it was met by the students is to be its judge the song is already a big success and will probably be sung much during the coming football season.

Novel Programs

Augmenting the dance proper, clever blue and red programs, patterned after an uncompleted diary, were a source of real enjoyment. This was the first feature of its kind to be used at any Saint Mary's dance; but though the uncompleted diaries were fun to read the completed ones would probably furnish far more of a kick.

From a financial standpoint the affair was also a success. In excess of two hundred couples attended the dance, and although the surplus funds did not reach three figures the committee in charge, Chiles, McGettigan, Peters, Peebles and Coakley, will present the class with a sum that will appreciably relieve the burden of printing next year's Gael annual.

Courtney's Band Hot

Del Courtney and his band were responsible for some of the hottest music heard at a Saint Mary's dance in many a moon. The music had its effect on the dancers, and this was especially noticeable in the persons of Mr. Marciniak, Mr. Tomer, Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Feeney, and Mr. McGrath, sponsors of the dance.

A sign of advancement was that there was no damage done to the hotel. Perhaps two years in college have not been wasted after all. Members of the Sophomore class remember, painfully, another dance held at the same hotel. (The class has since cleared up its debt to the hotel.)

To quote from the program, and from all who attended the affair, "I hope that I'll get a bid to the next dance that the Class of '31 throws." It is a sincere token of appreciation of those who attended toward the men who made the affair possible.

"Conscience Fund" Inaugurated Lately

An unknown football fan has established a "conscience fund" at Saint Mary's and at the University of Southern California.

The following letter was received by Louis LeFevre from Arnold Eddy, graduate manager of U. S. C.

"A couple of weeks ago I received $5.14 in currency and stamps from some individual who failed to sign his name to the letter. He said he attended our Saint Mary's game and enjoyed it very much. He thanked us for the courtesies extended to him and asked that his remittance be divided between the two colleges. Please accept our remittance of $2.57."

LeFevre and Eddy are hoping that all of the "gate crashers" will be afflicted by a qualm of conscience and thus enlarge upon this initial contribution.

St. Mary's-Stanford Grade Average Equal

The age-old debate on the superiority of female over male, or vice versa, receives a new impetus this month with the release of Stanford University's annual report. According to this report, the women registered at the university are markedly superior to the mere male of the species, at least in scholastic matters. The average for women was 1.83 grade points per unit, as against 1.47 for men. Whether this is due to the relatively small and picked number of women enrolled at Stanford, or is just indication of the women's super-intelligence, is left open for discussion.

A comparison of Stanford's averages with our own shows marked similarity. The Stanford student body average, 1.53 grade points, is almost identical with the Saint Marys mark of 1.51 grade points. Like Saint Mary's, Stanford also reports a steady increase for each successive quarter of the year, with the average for the last quarter a high mark of the last ten years. Of interest is the fact that athletic teams manifest a steady rise in scholarship.

BANKER SPEAKS BEFORE SENIORS

The third of the series of transition lectures being given to the Senior class under the auspices of the Saint Mary's Alumni, was given by Mr. O. Allison, Assistant Comptroller of the Bank of Italy, last Friday. The topic of Mr. Allison's lecture was "The Graduate and Banking."

In discussing banking as a possible profession for the College graduate, Mr. Allison spoke of the severe test through which the younger members of the profession must pass, but said that if the young graduate was sincere and interested in banking as a profession, that many important executive positions awaited the man who could qualify. "The cause of many failures in banking, and in all professions, is because young men enter the profession devoid of sincerity." He advised the Seniors not to enter the banking field just because of the monetary return. "Do not enter the banking field or any other field of endeavor if you believe that you have no interest in the work. If you enter a field of work in which you are not interested, you have very little chance of succeeding.

"If you decide to enter the field of banking, you will find at the beginning you will have to do a great deal of menial work. This of course will give you a good training in the technical side of the banking profession, and it will help you when you have become an executive officer in the bank. But, above all, it will help you to develop that quality essential to every successful banker, and that is self control."

Mr. Allison's talk was enjoyed by the Seniors not only for the goodly amount of information and advice given, but also because it was punctuated with a smattering of Scotch humor.

Football Star Weds Oakland Girl in Reno

Harold "Mike" Haley, well-known member of the Junior Class and Varsity football player, has left school, having recently joined the ranks of the benedicts.

The announcement of Mike's marriage to Miss Valora Bray of Oakland was made public this week, although the young couple has been married since the first of last year.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bray of Montclair, is a former University of California student, and a member of the Pi Sigma Gamma sorority.

Haley and his wife plan to make their home in San Francisco.

ALUMNI DINNER PLANS COMPLETE

Final Event on Alumni Program for Academic Year

At the first meeting of the Alumni Annual Dinner Committee held at the San Francisco Elks Club at luncheon on Thursday, April 11th, it was decided to hold the dinner at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday evening, May 9th, at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner will be an informal affair and will be the final event on the alumni program for the present academic year.

The committee decided to adopt the same system as was used by the committee which had charge of the annual dinner last year, that is, to have each Senior the guest of an individual Alumnus. Not only does this system solve the problem of paying for the large number of guests, but it is of even a greater value in that it enables the Seniors to become personally acquainted with individual Alumni. Through this system it is hoped that the Seniors will also make contacts which will enable them to secure employment after they have graduated.

At the dinner one of the older members of the Alumni will deliver an address officially welcoming the Class of 1929 into the Alumni organization. Henry Driscoll, president of the Senior class, will respond in behalf of the class. Officers of the General Alumni Association will be elected at the annual meeting which will follow the dinner.

At the meeting of the committee President William J. Fitzgerald presided in the absence of the chairman, Dr. Timothy T. Shea. The committee will hold weekly luncheon meetings on Thursdays at the Elks Club.

Spanish Club Assumes Flag Raising Charge

Showing themselves to be loyal Americans as well as disciples of Don Quixote, Los Quijotanos, the Spanish society of Saint Mary's, have volunteered to see that the new campus flag pole is adorned with our country's flag every day.

The student body's inactivity in the matter of raising the flag has left but one alternative and it is hoped that each week some different club will assume the responsibility of taking care of the flag. If every club on the campus will take charge of this solemn duty for a week we will be assured of having the colors of our country flying each day until the end of the semester.

Los Quijotanos Praised

If the other clubs of the College do not come forward and accept their share of the responsibility Los Quijotanos are determined to see the venture through,

Europe to Be Scene of Brother Edwards' Trip

Brother Edward, Moderator of the Spanish Club, has completed his plans for his European tour, and will sail for Europe July 4th, leaving New York on the S. S. Republic. Brother Edward will spend nine months, from August 14th, 1929, to May 15th, 1930, at the retreat study Lemberg-lez-hal, Belgium. This is the Mother House of the Christian Brothers.

Brother Edward

After completing his sojourn in Belgium, Brother Edward will spend a month in Spain, where he will further his study in the Spanish language. Before returning to the College he will visit France, England, and Ireland. Upon his return to New oYrk Brother Edward intends to make a survey of the educational institutions of the East.

Brother Edward has been serving in the capacity of head of the Spanish Department. He has taken an active part in all Spanish affairs on the campus, and it was through his effort that the annual meeting of the Northern California Spanish Teachers was brought to Saint Mary's.

Before starting for Europe, Brother Edward will visit Los Angeles. From here he will entrain for Providence, Rhode Island, where he will spend two weeks with his parents, whom he has not seen for five years. Providence is the home town of Brother Edward.

Oratorical Contest Postponed to May 1

Due to the interference of important student social affairs, the date for the Cottle Oratorical Contest has been postponed from the 18th of April until the first of May. This decision was reached after a deliberation of the committee in charge of the affair.

The judges for the contest have already been selected and the committee are indeed fortunate to receive the consent of such capable men as Mr. Thomas D. Johnston, prominent federal attorney in Contra Costa County, who will act as chairman; Mr. Thomas M. Carlson, Richmond City Attorney, and Senator William B. Sharkey.

The following men have signified their intention of competing for the honor: H. Dobbins, Earl Long, Joseph Stretch, Joseph Clause, Leonard Thomas and John Mullany. However, we feel sure that there are several "dark horses" to be entered yet and the next week will see their forthcoming.

Sheriff Has Law on First Hurry-Up Number of Paper

Perhaps you have thought of a sheriff spending his leisure hours reading detective stories or prodding his spring garden to make the lovely daisies come up ahead of schedule. Yes? Well, you may be right, but—

No less a person than William J. (Dick) Fitzgerald, sheriff of the City and County of San Francisco, believe it or not, is a proof-reader in his leisure time. The genial keeper of the House of Correction lately returned a copy of The Collegian proof-read, marked and countersigned, with this gentle reminder:

"Page a proof reader or fire the printer." Now that was encouraging advice for the news editor, who had scarcely ever thought that the bloodhounds of the law would be loosed on such an innocent paper as that which you are now reading.

Every article was most carefully read, and the comma-hounds of correction scored several times, to wit:

11 words were misspelled.

2 pi lines, ETAONIS, etc.

1 back requested to be removed from the Chaplain's column.

1 mysterious circle around "followed."

Several terms were not recognized by the corrector, one of which was "passing out." And there was some difficulty about "belong" in this sentence: "To the victor belong the spoils." The editor was informed that this sentence was O.K. He thought so.

We shall have the law on us if we spell prohibition "prohibiftion," but even at that a sheriff ought to be able to recognize what is meant. We were also informed that the play was "Easy for Zee Zee," not "Easy of Zee Zee—now this IS getting serious.

It is rumored that the sheriff is to have the law on all the big dailies. "100% proof" is his motto.

COMING EVENTS

April 23—Examination for Alumni medal for English Literature.

April 25—Examination for the Philosophy Medal.

April 26—Junior Prom.

PROFESSOR TALKS ON MEXICO

"Mexico," stated Professor Silva when addressing a meeting of the Rotary Club of Ukiah, on the perplexing "Mexican Question," has a civilization entirely different from ours, and most of the difficulties and misunderstandings arising in this situation are the result of the fact that Americans try to judge Mexico by an American rule of measure.

Professor Silva was extended the invitation to present his talk at the meeting by Mr. Alex R. Thomas, a member of the Ukiah Rotary Club.

"Give Mexico a Chance"

During the course of his elcture, in which he strove to emphasize the fact that Mexico has a right to work out its own political salvation without any outside interference, Professor Silva delved into the history of Mexico and presented a graphic picture of the existing conditions there.

"To say that questions of religion are not mixed in the present revolt would be incorrect. But also to say that it is a revolt of Catholics against the government would be more incorrect.

Mexico Has Resources

"The real situation is the tremendous riches of the country in gold, silver and oil, and in the hasty and greedy grasping for these the Church has had to suffer. Were Mexico poor, the Church would be holding its old position."

Being an international organization, the Rotary Club has as one of its main objects, that of creating good feeling between nations. Since the Mexican troubles are a little more than local, and of especial concern to the United States in many ways, it is a question containing many possibilities for good or evil.

Defining the Mexican question as, "What is the true condition of present Mexican affairs?" Professor Silva was equipped to give a discourse on this subject because of his intense interest in the situation in Mexico, and his untiring research work into the true causes of the conflict.

Eligibles for Medals To Take Exams Soon

The Philosophy Medal and the Alumni Medal for English Literature, two of the most coveted prizes the College has to offer, will be awarded toward the end of the month when those eligible to take the examinations have met in competition.

On April 25th, under the supervision of Professor Hagerty, the contestants for the Philosophy Medal will take the examination arranged for them by Brother Agnon and Professor Hagerty. There is much keen and earnest competition for this award, as it is a prize well worth winning.

The date of the examination for those competing for the Alumni Medal is undecided as yet. This medal has been put forward by the Alumni Association to further interest in English Literature. Only students enrolled in the School of Arts and Letters who are above the average may compete.

Those eligible for the Philosophy medal are: Arthur Sherry, Harry Bertain, James Sinnott, Walter Pistochini, Edward Dennis, and Jack Bill. Those eligible for the Alumni award are: Arthur Sherry, Walter Pistochini and Harry Bertain, all of whom were Collegian editors last year.

JUNIOR PROM DATE NEARING; INTEREST HIGH

Sale of Bids Reported as Heavy; Elaborate Dance Promised by Class

Plans for the greatest Junior Prom in the history of Saint Mary's have been finally completed and everything is in readiness for this annual social occasion, which will take place next Friday evening (April 26) in the Terrace of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Bids can be procured from the members of the Prom committee or from any member of the Junior Class. Jack Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee, states that 220 of the bids have already been distributed. This is the greatest advance sale of tickets to any event of this kind held at Saint Mary's. With this number of invites practically sold, the financial success of the dance seems assured.

The favors and programs, according to Ed Smiddy, class president, have been contracted for and will be something novel and new this year. One of the best orchestras in the vicinity has been procured to furnish the music, and all the smaller details have been given the greatest of attention. Everything possible has been done to reward those who attend with a most enjoyable evening.

Those who have been working with the class president and the committee chairmen are Michael Flaherty, William Hayes, Ed McMahon, Carroll Pitchford, and Joseph Stretch.

Soph Engineers Visit Steel Plant

The Sophomore Engineers last Tuesday, April 16, journeyed to Pittsburg, where they were conducted through the large works of the Columbia Steel Company. This trip was made in order that the Engineers might combine the practical with the theoretical things they are studying in their Materials of Construction course. Dr. J. E. Campbell, professor of Physics, accompanied them and united with the company guide in showing and explaining the different functions of the plant to the men.

On finishing their tour through the plant, they proceeded to Port Costa, where they were entertained at the home of Francis O'Neill, a member of the class. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and all are loud in their praise of Mr. O'Neill's ability as a host.

It was largely through the efforts of George Kovacevic that the trip was made possible. Kovasevic, Jelenfy and Dr. Campbell furnished the cars for the journey.

More trips of this nature are planned ni the future by the Engineers.

San Francisco P. T. A. Hears Brother Leo

Under the auspices of the Parent Teachers' Association of Grant School in San Francisco, Brother Leo gave an address in the school auditorium last Thursday. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Dill, president of the Grant chapter of the association, was arranged to commemorate the twenty-third anniversary of the San Francisco fire.

Brother Leo also read several poems concerning the event, and recalled numerous news stories which appeared in the San Francisco newspapers at that time, but which had to be printed and published in Oakland after the destruction of the regular printing plants on the other side of the bay.

IGNATIANS HEAR ALUMNI OFFICIAL

Saint Mary's Alumni Secretary Explains National Group

At the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the St. Ignatius alumni held at the faculty residence of the college on Thursday evening, April 11th, Timothy J. Canty '23, Executive Secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni and regional director of the American Alumni Council, was the principal speaker. "The Field of Alumni Activity" was the topic of Canty's talk.

He told of the history of alumni activity in America, which dates back to the year 1792, when Yale began the work of organizing her classes as they graduated, and from which has grown the best system of class organization of alumni of any university or college in the country. He told of the slow growth of alumni work from 1792 down to 1913, when the Association of Alumni Secretaries, the forerunner of the American Aumni Council, was formed.

"With the formation of the Association of Alumni Secretaries in 1913, there was a rapid growth of alumni activity in the country. In 1913 there were 25 active or paid alumni secretaries, today there are 250; in 1913 there were 75,000 active alumni, today there are 800,000; in 1913 there were 25 alumni magazines, today there are 125. These figures indeed illustrate the fact that much progress has been made," said Canty. "However, though the state and other private universities have been awake to the value of alumni co-operation, the majority of Catholic colleges of the country as yet have seen fit to inaugurate no program of alumni organization. Of the 250 members in the American Alumni Council, only nine are Catholic colleges and two of these are Catholic colleges for women. In other words of the 77 Catholic colleges for men in the country, only seven have become affiliated with the American Alumni Council, and I doubt if many more have inaugurated any program of alumni organization."

Canty told of the figures submitted by the John Price Jones Corporation, a national money-raising organization, which showed that since the war American colleges had raised $150,000,000 and of this amount one-half had been subscribed by the alumni and the other half had been secured in part through the aid and co-operation of teh alumni. "Alumni can also do a great deal of good in 'selling' the college to the public, but before the alumnus can become a good salesman, he must know the article he is selling. Through the alumni organization it is possible to give him this knowledge. This may sound somewhat unnecessary, in that the alumnus has attended the college, but on the contrary it is of prime importance for alumni are only too wont to judge the college of today in terms of the college of their day. Through the alumni organization it is possible to keep the picture of the college up to date in the minds of the alumni. Alumni can also do much by way of creating good will for the college."

He told of the necessity of better alumni organizations among Catholic colleges, even though these organizations would be far behind other private and state universities. In closing he said: "A moderate amount of organized alumni activity is of far more value to a college than an unlimited amount of unorganized good will."

Mr. Darrell Daly, chairman of the executive committee, presided at the meeting. In addition to the members of the committee there were present: Father Edward J. Whelan, S.J., president of St. Ignatius, and Father Richard A. Gleeson, S.J., Moderator of the alumni.

Student Mission To Convene Soon

Outlines for the sixth general convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, to be held at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., June 20-23, were announced at the Clusade Castle, Cincinnati, by the Very Rev. Msgr. Frank A. Thill, national secretary-treasurer of the organization, April 12. Following is the program:

Thursday, June 20—Evening—Informal dinner. Business session with addresses of welcome by the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James H. Ryan, Rector of the Catholic University.

Friday, June 21—Morning—Solemn Military Mass in the Stadium of the Catholic University; Archbishop John T. McNicholas, of Cincinnati, National President of the Crusade, officiating.

Afternoon—Divisional meetings for various groups of delegates.

Evening—A program of mission plays, presented by Crusaders from Baltimore and Washington.

Saturday, June 22 — Morning — A sightseeing tour of the city of Washington and vicinity.

Afternoon—Divisional meetings.

Evening—Election of national officers; general business meeting.

Sunday, June 23—Morning—Solemn Pontifical Mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception; Bishop Francis J. Beckman, of Lincoln, Nebr., Chairman of the Crusade National Executive Board, officiating.

SPANISH CLUB PLANS EVENT

At the last meeting held in the Spanish Club room, Los Quiqotanos selected the Rockridge Women's Club in Oakland as the most suitable place to hold their Grand Fiesta.

The Fiesta, which will take place on Tuesday evening, April 23, is the result of the work of Professor Feeny, Brother Edward, Elbert Schweinitzer, president of the club, Charlie Martin, vice-president, and Henderson.

The program calls for a light supper of tamales, coffee and candies, speeches by invited guests, and entertainment to be furnished by the fourteen prospective members of the club. This fiesta is the beginning of the initiation which will be extended the following week to the new members, some of whom are Henry Mino, Mayer and O'Connor.

This will be the last social affair of Los Quijotanos this term, and will be strictly informal. There will be another meeting of the Spanish Club before the Fiesta. It will take place on Tuesday afternoon, April 23rd. Next term the membership of the Spanish Club will be limited to those students who receive either an A or a B in Spanish, thus making the Spanish Club an honor society.

OLYMPIC CLUB HONORS MADIGAN

The worth of a man is quickly realized. A man that can take over a small college and within the space of a few years metamorphose it into, from a sports standpoint, one of the largest on the Pacific Coast, has certainly unusual abilities. That man is Coach Edward "Slip' Madigan. It is hardly possible to fully realize the

athletic progress that Saint Mary's has had under the able leadership of Madigan.

Honorary Member of Olympic Club

Just recently, Madigan was made honorary member of the Olympic Club. The old maxim that has to do with the inability of anyone to keep a good man down, seems to stress itself again upon Madigan, in the light of this new honor.

Great Success

Not only has Madigan endeavored to place Saint Mary's on the athletic map in football, but in baseball and basketball. Everyone is familiar with the marvelous results that he has had in thees three major sports, for these are his past performances, but few are familiar with the new line of sports that Madigan is organizing in his characteristic "do or die" manner. Saint Mary's is destined to have within the next few years a swimming team, a boxing team and a tennis team. These are definite, and it is highly probable that Saint Mary's will also have a track team. All this goes to show that if any one deserved such an honor, it was Coach "Slip" Madigan.

Commerce Students Hear Interesting Talk

Bfore a small but select group of students from the School of Commerce, Mr. Edward F. Flynn, assistant to the vice-president of the Great Northern Railway Company, delivered an interesting and unusual talk last week. The speaker did not announce his subject, as his talk included everything, from interesting sidelights of his boyhood days to statistics of railway expansion during the last five years.

Mr. Flynn was by far the most interesting speaker that has come to the College during the semester, for not only did he amuse his audience with funny stories, but also gave them some practical advice, which would aid them in solving many of the problems with which they will have to cope when they leave college.

By applying the two bywords of railroad life, service and courtesy to their individual lives, Mr. Flynn told the students that they would be able to surmount all obstacles. He said in closing, that to be willing to lend a helping hand whenever it is necessary, and to show appreciation for favors bestowed by uttering that little word "thanks," which everyone understands, is the distinguishing trait between the successful man and the failure.

BROTHERS OFFER MASS FOR MOTHER OF PASTOR

Special Mass was offered in the Brothers' Chapel for the happy repose of the soul of the mother of Reverend Father Sampson, who recently passed away in Ireland.

Father Sampson, who is at present pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Oakland, has been a patron of the Catholic school, and has always shown an active interest in the work of Saint Mary's College.

CURRAN THEATRE DRAMA REVIEWED

Arthur Hopkins' dramatic presentation, "The House of Women," holds the boards at the Curran Theatre. The play is a dramatization of Louis Bromfield's novel, "The Green Bay Tree." Although the play can lay no claim to greatness, it provides an excellent vehicle for Nance O'Neil.

The role of Mrs. Shane, admirably handled by Miss O'Neil, allows this actress one of her greatest opportunities. Nor does she fall short of the occasion. She plays the coarse, hardened, mistress of her castle to perfection. Her limp gait as a cripple is an accomplishment in itself; yet, the death scene is the apex of her performance. The control she has of her voice is also remarkable, varying from its dominating steel-like quality to a deathly gasp.

The plot of the play is not highly edifying and somewhat resembles Ibsen's "Ghosts." It has for its theme "the sins of the father"—this time visited upon two daughters. One of the daughters is of the fiery type running the gauntlet of life, filled with the spirit of her dead father. The other daughter is the stern, pristine type who seeks her pleasure in religion and charitable work. The mother's remarkable understanding of these two extreme individuals is a well written portion of the play.

Mrs. Shane, hated by her fellow citizens because of her husband's actions, shuts herself up in her castle, a recluse of the community. Branded as a drug addict and undesirable, she hides the facts of her unhappy life behind its grim walls.

Alma Tell plays the sordid role allotted her very well; her natural beauty is a great asset to her acting. Helen Jerome Eddy, known for her screen work, fills the character of the prim, hysterical daughter to good measure.

A. P. G. U. to Present Road Shows Shortly

Following up its successful trip to the Menlo Park Parish, the A. P. G. U. will again take the road, presenting short plays, instrumental, vocal, and dancing selections.

The road show will carry the players into several different localities. Negotiations are being carried on with the Napa Parish, the Y. M. I. at Sacramento, and St. Leo's Parish in Oakland. The interest and enthusiasm of the committee appointed to manage the show has been manifested by the other members of the organization, and successful performances are looked forward to.

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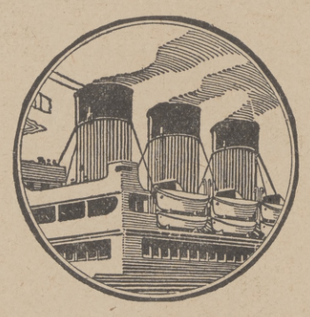

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Mar. 14	De Grasse	Feb. 13
Mar. 28	Rochambeau	Mar. 13
Apr. 16	De Grasse	Apr. 3
May 10	De Grasse	Apr. 29
May 23	Rochambeau	May 11
June 6	De Grasse	May 25
June 20	Rochambeau	June 8
July 4	De Grasse	June 22
July 18	Rochambeau	July 6
Aug. 3	De Grasse	July 20
Aug. 14	Rochambeau	July 31
Aug. 20	De Grasse	Aug. 17
Sept. 12	Rochambeau	Aug. 31
Sept. 26	De Grasse	Sept. 14
Oct. 10	Rochambeau	Sept. 28
Nov. 7	De Grasse	Oct. 23
Nov. 21	Rochambeau	Nov. 6

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Sports

HARD WORKOUTS FOR ALL GRIDMEN

Madigan and Frankian Run Men Through Signal Practice

By Charles Ferris

"Ike" Frankian will take charge of the football men while Madigan is down south with the ball team. A glance, just a little one, at Frankian's college football record will show any one that he is competent to handle the job.

Frankian Handles Line

During the past week, Madigan has stressed the line positions, and it is probable that while Madigan is away Frankian will do the same thing. Now to turn to the material that "Ike" will have to work with. Any one who looks at the men who are out would say that there is a mountain of material to work with. That may sound rather peculiar, but look at these men.

All Over Six Feet

A logical man for left end is Meliceovich, who stands six feet in his stocking feet, and weighs 195, bedside. At left tackle, we have Ackerman, 6 feet 2 inches and 205 pounds, which is not bad. Next in the line it seems as though we will have six feet and 210 pounds of McNally. Captain Seghetti, as long as his nomenclature, measures 6 feet 1 inch and packs exactly 195 pounds of brawn.

Frank Murphy Big Man

Hunt, who looks like he will hold down right guard, is 6 feet 1 inch, with 190 pounds to back it. Frank "Goliath" Murphy reaches 6 feet 2 inches towards the heavens, and adds to the weight of the earth by just 225 pounds of first-grade beef. Ebding will more than likely have his position at right end, where he will add to that position 6 feet and 195 pounds.

765 Pounds of Backfield

In the all-triple-threat backfield, we have one flaw, in this six feet business, but that flaw has four or five miles of the mental height that is necessary for a good quarterback. Boyle, having run the Varsity last year, will probably repeat, and he contributes towards the 765-pound backfield just 5 feet 10 inches and 180 pounds of wildcat meat. Stennett and Simas, the likely halves, contribute 395 pounds, of which 205 belongs to Stennett's 6 feet and the other 190 belong to Simas's 5 feet 10 inches Pitchford, the plunging fullback, brings in the lacking 190 pounds, and along with that he also contributes 6 feet.

2 Tons 235 Pounds of Varsity

These men are all good, but there are other men out that are just as good. Maybe not so big and hefty, but good, and when the word good is used it means GOOD. For the ends, there is McCaffery of last year's squad, who is a fighting fool, and also Preston and Butler from last years Frosh, who will make a strong bid for places. For guard, we have a little bundle of dynamite that made a plenty good showing last year, and this dangerous little man has the family name of Weisgerber. Peebles, the man who stepped into center last year, is being tried out at guard, and he looks good enough to keep the other aspirants for the position up nights. Hunt and Lory have shown up good in practice. There are plenty of other men, enough, in fact, that no position on the squad can be given to a definite man until practice begins next fall.

Merrick Giving Lectures

Madigan's new institution of having the graduating senior men of last year's Varsity give lectures to the football aspirants, has been a success. All the men have given their lectures with the exception of Merrick and Driscoll. These men are lecturing this week, and they expect to finish by the time Madigan returns. From the looks of the men it seems that whoever makes the team, Saint Mary's is insured of a wonder team.

Gaelic Freshmen Prove They Can Win Games

Gaelic Babes nose out three opponents in three fast games.

The first of these was with Armstrong's Business College, at Berkeley. The battery for Saint Mary's Frosh was Reseder and Meyers; for Armstrong's, Giard and Bubens. Matyka led the batting by getting four for four. The game ended with a score of 11 to 4.

Noonan Stars

The second of these games was with St. Ignatius, played last Saturday at Saint Mary's. Battery for Saint Mary's Frosh was Noonan and Muzia, for St. Ignatius, Keenan and McArdle. Noonan seems to be the outstanding star of this game, allowing only nine hits and also coming through with a homer himself. The final score was 6 to 3.

Homers Made

The third game of this week's fight was with Saint Mary's High. The batteries were Treseder and Meyers for the Babes, Bejuk and Maltagleiste for Saint Mary's High. Treseder accounted for ten strike-outs. Metyka and Beasley are boys of the day, both making homers.

Frosh Have Fair Season

As a unit the Frosh baseball team has had a fair but not spectacular season. But when dealing with the individual members of the squad, it can be seen that the season has been exceptionally good in revealing prospects for next year's Varsity. Treseder has the prospect of becoming Varsity stuff, and with a little big-time experience behind him he ought to develop into something good.

VARSITY WINS TWO PRACTICE GAMES

During the past week, previous to the trip in the southern part of the state, the Saints reached their stride and took two straight games. The first from the Hometowners from Pittsburg, the little manufacturing city not many miles from our campus. "Ken" Dana had the Pittsburg batters eating out of his hand the entire game, striking out five of the erstwhile athletes. The final score of the fray was 7 to 2, with Captain Joe Rooney hitting most of the bingoes.

St. Ignatius Defeated Also

In the second game of the week the Saints met the ball players from St. Ignatius and cinched the annual three game series by beating them to the tune of 10 to 6. "Stud" Stennett worked hard and allowed only eight hits and struck out five of the Irish from San Francisco. In this game as well as that with Pittsburg, Captain Joe Rooney was the star of the day. His fielding and hitting was the feature of the day. Seghetti also accounted for two nice bingoes. The Gaels left a good impression about the campus as they left for their invasion of Los Angeles and the students look for a thoroughly successful trip in the South.

Volleyball Players Needed

If the present plans are carried out, the volley ball court at the east side of the dormitories will be completed within the next few weeks. In the meantime, experienced volley ball players should limber up their muscles and be on hand to welcome this latest sport to Saint Mary's when the time comes.

Although there will be no interclass or inter-hall meets this year, the court should be in constant demand by those who seek to become exponents of the game of volley ball. If sufficient interest is displayed during the remainder of this semester, a tournament will be arranged next year, the winners of which will probably represent Saint Marys against other teams in this region.

Anybody interested in the organization of this sport can obtain any further desired information in the way of rules, team formation, etc., from the athletic office.

Bodie Andrews

Rumors have been current about the College of late that Bodie Andrews is not to be with us as line coach next year. Bodie has escaped personal interview to date, so the reports have neither been confirmed nor denied.

Bodie began his football career at Notre Dame where his spectacular playing resulted in his being chosen as an All-American. From Notre Dame he came to Saint Mary's, where he coached the high school for several years. During this period Bodie established a reputation for turning out teams that could more than hold their own with the best in the state. He accomplished all this in spite of the fact that he was laboring under a handicap that few other coaches had to contend with. At this time the limited size of the College squad made it necessary for the high school to afford them scrimmage. This required that they devote their time to learning the many different plays and formations that the Varsity would encounter in their opposition, thus preventing Bodie from establishing any definite system of his own.

When it became necessary to secure a line coach for the Varsity, Bodie was the logical selection and it is in this capacity that he has served to the present time. When not coaching football, Bodie's time was devoted to real estate operations and it is perhaps the pressure of this outside business that is forcing him to give up his coaching activities. Bodie has found a warm spot in the hearts of everyone about the school with whom he has come in contact and it is to be hoped that this new rumor may soon be dispelled.

FALSE RUMORS

Due to the fact that many rumors have been traveling in the newspapers, stating that the West Point football team would train at Moraga next football season, prior to their encounter with Stanford, The Collegian will publish the facts concerning the rumor.

In the earlier portion of this semester, Saint Mary's campus was inspected by several officials from West Point. They had inspected many campi on the Coast for possible training quarters and seemed to be most favorably impressed with conditions at our College. These officials turned in their report of their Coast visit to headquarters at West Point. This was submitted to the United States Army Bureau at Washington, who have selected a committee of three men to come west and select the training quarters for the Soldiers when they play Stanford.

When final reports are submitted to the board at Washington by the committee and a decision is reached, The Collegian will publish their decision.

TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS NEXT WEEK

Those Interested Should See James Higgins for Signup

Now that the new tennis courts are nearly completed, much interest is being shown in this sport. In past years tennis has never held a high place among the sports of our college, but now a movement is afoot to change this and give it a proper rating. James Higgins has been appointed to take charge of the tennis tournament which will be played off shortly.

Much Competition

This tournament will consist of both singles and doubles competition. There are quite a few who have already signed up for it and more are expected to enter. It is open to all and anyone who wishes to compete may do so by signing up with Higgins. The tournament will commence in the near future, or as soon as the courts are finished.

More Players Needed

Last year the College had a tennis team for the first time. There were several good matches made and our team came through them quite successfully, though we were unable to schedule a game with California because of our late start. This year an effort is being made to reorganize a tennis team and to play the opposing colleges in this sport. Circles bearing the letter M will be granted to those who make the team. Therefore, for those who are going to try out for this team, it would be well for them to enter the tennis tournament, as it will give a pretty close idea of the skill of the respective players.

Dedication Soon

Announcement comes from the Athletic Office that within a few weeks the official dedication of the tennis court will be made. Slip Madigan, Jack Brennan and James Higgins are endeavoring to have a few Pacific Coast tennis champions play several sets of the well-known game as an exhibition match. Either James Higgins or Joe Clause will give any particulars concerning the tournaments.

"Buck" Shaw to Coach Line of Bronco Squad

"Buck" Shaw, head coach of the University of Nevada football team last year, has been named to assist Coach Adam J. Walsh of the Broncos.

Like Walsh, Shaw is a graduate of Notre Dame and played stellar football for Knute Rockne. He was an All-Aemrican lineman, winning his All-American spurs playing tackle during the 1921 season. Joseph Boland, whose place he is filling, is also an old classmate of his, and likewise a former All-American.

Boland resigned a short while ago in order to accept the position of head football coach at St. Thomas' College, St. Paul, Minn. The Broncos are sorry to lose him and give him their wishes for the greatest success.

Pool Tournament Ends

The pool tournament started by "Red" Gavigan is almost completed. At present there are but three players left, McInany, Frank Moler and A. Robinson, and the final play-off will be completed within a few days to decide the winner.

This tournament has been essential in bringing forth quite a number of good shots who would otherwise have been unknown. Like the billiard tournament it has aroused much interest and each play-off has been well attended.

Bears Continue to Lead Baseball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
California	10	0	770
Santa Clara	9	3	750
U. S. C.	4	4	500
Saint Mary's	4	6	400
Stanford	4	9	308
U. C. L. A.	2	8	200

The California Bears have again, by drubbing Stanford, regained the league lead with a percentage of .770. California, by beating the Cards last Saturday, has taken the series from every team in the league. The Bears have taken the series from Stanford for the fourth consecutive time. If the Bears beat Stanford in the third game of their series, California will have copped the championship.

Santa Clara seems to be contented with second place, as they have not been able to decide on a game with U. S. C. Santa Clara's undecidedness seems to be becoming a habit. Their standing at present is .750.

U. S. C. in the South has been idle since they played the Gaels. The Trojans are in third place with a percentage of .500, having won four and lost four games.

Saint Mary's during the last week played the Bruins from Southern California and beat them. The Saints still have a chance to cop third place if they win their games in the South. The Saints have won four games and lost six for a percentage of .400. With the return of Simas to the lineup, the Saints will be improved considerably.

Stanford has come out of the cellar and is now in fifth place with a percentage of .308. The Cards, although losing to California, beat the Bruins during the last week.

U. C. L. A. did not do so well on their trip, losing three games and winning none. The Bruins lost to Stanford, California and Saint Mary's. The Southern Branch will have a crack at the Saints in their own territory next week. U. C. L. A. is in the cellar with a percentage of .200, having won 2 games and lost 8.

Walsh Invites Cadets

Coach Adam Walsh of Santa Clara University has extended an invitation to West Point authorities to practice on the Missionites' gridiron in preparation for the Cadets' football game with Stanford on next December 28.

This is the third invitation extended to the Cadets and surely one of these will be accepted. Stanford and Saint Mary's have already offered their colleges, respectively, to the Cadets and nothing more could be expected by the West Point authorities.

Captain Seghetti says:

"Spring practice has brought out many good prospects for next season. The Freshman aspirants are displaying plenty of pep and eagerness to break in with the regulars.

"The old stand-bys, who have been under fire for one or more seasons, are limbering up quickly and adequately filling the positions left vacant by graduation.

"With the withdrawal of Saint Mary's from the Far Western Conference it is most important that they do greater work on the gridiron this year than they have ever done heretofore. They have scheduled four Pacific Coast Conference games next season with their eye on securing an intersectional game if things pan out well.

"The backfield of next year promises to surpass those of past years. With Mack Stennett at half and Butch Simas laden with his experience from the Olympic Club last year, the half positions should be good. Then there is Cal Pitchford, for a consistent plunging fullback. Dick Boyle is up to his usual speed and should be one of the most elusive backs on the Coast.

"The forward wall has plenty of material to draw from and should be equally as strong as last year.

"Slip Madigan, with his vast experience, is at the helm directing the work in masterly fashion. Slip is most enthusiastic over next year's prospects and the typical Madigan smile says: 'Watch our smoke next season!'"

GAELS WIN FROM TROJANS-U. C. L. A. ON HOME FIELD

Hard Hitting at Proper Times with Home Runs Beats Teams from South

Teams from the south have found Saint Mary's a fighting aggregation of ball tossers and a poor host. They retired to their southern retreats nursing their hurts, a little sadder and a little wiser.

Hitting a stride that marks them as a team still to be reckoned with, the Phoenix looked like a rejuvenated ball club against U. S. C., whom they defeated 3-1. Holding the same pace, the Saints pounded the horsehide all over the lot to take the Ucla game by an 11-3 score.

Red Conlan started on the hill for Saint Mary's against the Ucla clan, and after pitching two shaky innings, the first and second, settled down and hurled A-1 ball. For three innings Graham, Bruin tosser, got by with no trouble, but when the Gaels came to bat in the fourth things began to happen. Graham faced only nine men in the first three innings.

Saints Score

Jackie Smith came to bat in the fourth and wafted a Texas leaguer over the head of Dennis, Ucla third baseman, for two bases. Silva sacrificed him to second, and Captain Joe Rooney, who played brilliant ball, drove out a single to score Smith. Joe took second on the throw to the plate and scored when Ackerman smacked out the first homer of the day. Stennett then singled, stole second and third on two consecutive pitched balls, and scored when Sayer, Ucla catcher, pegged into left field in an attempt to catch Stud at third.

Rooney Stars

Captain Joe Rooney pulled a big league catch when he handled Graham's sizzling grounder down the first base line in the fifth. Joe also wielded a wicked willow, smacking out two singles and a homer, this last was a mighty wallop that scored Jackie Smith ahead of him, who had tripled. Joe's homer was a nip and tuck affair; he sprinted around the bags and slid across the plate barely ahead of the peg.

Ucla Scores

Pete Matson was injected into the contest in the eighth inning. The boys from the South greeted him with a volley of hits and scored three runs. This was not entirely the fault of Pete, for he had not been given an opportunity to warm up thoroughly.

Leyh, coming to bat first, smashed out a single. Duffy, a former Saint Mary's man, was safe on a fielder's choice; Dennis hit safely to score Duffy. Pete then uncorked a wild pitch and Dennis scored. Butler hit a two-bagger, but was tagged out by Jackie Smith, who fielded a hot grounder, tagger Butler and threw to Captain Joe Rooney at first to complete a double play.

Woodruff Homes

In the ninth inning, with two out, Woodruff came to bat for Fitzgerald. He is a long, ungainly boy, and Toots Kasper was heard to remark "Los Angeles youth found dead at the plate." After much fooling around, what with foul balls and such, Woodruff smashed one of Pete's offerings over Ackerman's head for a homer, and the last run of the day.

The summary—	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	11	12	1
Ucla	4	6	3

With one of the smoothest running crews ever to be seen on the Oakland estuary the Californians beat the Washington crew by more than five lengths. Failing to make a new record for the course by only five seconds under adverse weather conditions makes them almost certain to retain their laurels as champions of the United States.

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Ken Dana, Gael hurler, turned in another victory when he pitched the Phoenix to an easy win over Pittsburg. Score 7-2. Ken is getting better every time he starts and is relied upon to win one or more games down south.

The disappearance of Herbie Penitenti from the ball team is this week's puzzle. It seems hardly likely that Herbie resigned of himself. He had his letter practically won and was well liked. The trip south was just ahead. Penny has been a steady and consistent fielder and a star at the bat. The conundrum has the mystics of The Collegian office stumped.

STUD STENNETT PITCHED THE GAELS TO A WIN OVER SAINT IGNATIUS LAST WEEK BY A 10-6 SCORE. STUD ALLOWED EIGHT HITS AND STRUCK OUT FIVE OF THE MEN TO FACE HIM.

In the U.C.L.A. game a swarm of bees threatened to end the contest before it started. The swarm drove the football players, baseball players and noncombatants from the athletic field and took full possession of it for ten minutes. Stray bees were wandering about all the rest of the afternoon.

In the fourth Stennett did some fancy base running, stealing second and third and taking home on an overthrow to the hot corner . . . Cap'n Joe Rooney performed like a professional against Ucla. The Cap'n gathther three blows out of four, one being a homer, and played sensationally in the field . . . . Port Silva went into the air after a line drive in the ninth and robbed the batter of a base hit. From the side lines it looked like Port climbed on his own knee to get it. . . . Len Thomas was playing a real game of ball against Ucla. "Snozzy" works well around the keystone sack with Silva. Thomas, Silva and Penitenti will all be back next year.

Natives of "Moragy" are hearing strange sounds which are being wafted into the town on the spring breezes. When they hear a dull thud, a bone-crushing smack, they know that Bob Barrett or Patterson has hit the line. And when they hear things that I blush to repeat they know that Coach Slip Madigan is instructing his Gaels in the finer points of the pigskin pastime.

Handball Courts Needed at Once

While many sports have been getting attention around the campus, there has been a vital omission. So far handball has been entirely overlooked.

There are spots around the dorms which could easily accommodate box courts. The cost of construction would be negligible in comparison to the cost of equipment for other minor sports.

Handball has been called "the greatest conditioner." When the lively little pellet careens off the wall of a box court, it is hard to hit for the best of men, and the result is always a stiff workout.

There are many fellows who have remarked on the absence of handball. It has seemed to them that if any minor sport should be included, handball is it.

The value of a game to men, here on the campus, is the interest that it can arouse. The interest in handball is unlimited in possibility. Hot tournament competition would soon result from the installation of courts.

DONDERO STARS WITH BROWNS

Leonard Dondero, former Saint Mary's baseball star, and now member of the St. Louis Browns, has a wonderful chance of sticking with the team this season.

The Browns' infield is not the best in the American league and a player of Dondero's type should help bolster their defense.

During spring practice Len played second base quite often and impressed the Brown management with his hitting and fielding, and also gave a good account of himself in regard to instilling pep and fire in the remainder of the team. Dondero is adept at playing the outfield as well as the keystone sack. A player that is handy at playing several positions comes in handy many times during the campaign.

When a team is in the thick of the pennant fight and a veteran either falters or is hurt, the man that can breach the hole caused by the hot pace is of more value to the team than anyone can imagine.

Bears Beat Stanford

With the score tied upon entering the eighth inning, the Cardinals allowed the Bears to score three runs and win the ball game, although they dented the rubber in the final frame, the one run did not prove sufficient to stop the Blue and Gold.

Simkins hurled good ball for the Red Shirts until the fatal eighth when his offerings were hit so hard that he was forced to retire, being replaced by Taylor. Stanford was only able to rake in five hits off the chucking of Horner, who maintained his string of wins without suffering a defeat. The final score was 4 to 2.

Gaels Play Trojans Today in Los Angeles

This afternoon the Phoenix will make its debut in the South when it opens against U. S. C. Previous to the present series the Trojans suffered a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Gaels when the two teams met at the home diamond.

Upon the games in the Southland hangs the final standing of the teams. Whether the Phoenix finish their season in the first or second division rests upon the four conference games to be played with the Los Angeles schools.

Saints Won Before

Last year the Phoenix took all four games in the South, and by virtue of her late victories over U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. at the home diamond it is favored to repeat. If the team plays the game it is capable of and displays the form it has shown in the last four games, victory is certain.

Because both U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. have already lost games to Saint Mary's this season the boys are looking forward to a successful trip. Eight days will be spent in the South during which the team will play six games. Two game series will be played against both U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. Two non-conference games will also be played.

Final Standing Determined

The championship has been lost to us, but the true measure of a Saint Mary's team has always been in the fight it has shown rather in the victories won. We have not had the best ball team in the league this year, but we have a team that against U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. proved itself worthy to support the traditions of the school.

Lambasting the offerings of the U. C. L. A. hurler, Charleston, the Bears easily smothered the Bruins by a 9-2 count. By their victory they maintained their position as league leaders.

A total of 13 hits and 25 bases was the sum of the Bears attack. The big inning for the Berkeley boys was the fifth when a like number of runs crossed the rubber. Jacobsen retired in the eighth in favor of Schmidt, who finished up for the Bears in good fashion.

FOURTH ESTATE

In the next issue of The Collegian, Sports Editor Jack Rosenbaum, of the San Francisco Bulletin, Roy T. Cummings, of the San Francisco Call, Russell J. Newland, Associated Press editor Pacific Coast, and Ed Hughes of the San Francisco Chronicle will be discussed.

When the thump of toe against pigskin begins to drive Phi Betes mad; when the wine of a September breeze begins its magic—

When "All Hail, Blue and Gold!", "Hail, Saint Mary's!", "Hail Stanford!" and the other songs of fight are in the air—

When King Football shakes the hay-seeds from his manly shoulders, and comes to the Big City for his annual reign—

Then it is nothing less than manslaughter in the first degree to withhold from the thousands of grid-crazy fans the copy of this weeks quartet of Fourth Estaters—William Leiser, of the San Francisco Examiner, Franklin B. Morse of the San Francisco Chronicle, Owen Merrick of the San Francisco Bulletin, and Brick Morse, the well known Stanford—— excuse us, California supporter, representing the San Francisco Call.

William Leiser

Leiser majored in law at Stanford University, graduating from there. But fortunately for the Fourth Estate of journalism, Leiser immediately plunged into sports writing, and in a short time was battling at the top of the heap as one of the Pacific Coast's deans of football reporting.

A technician of the game, Leiser at the beginning of his stories smacks one between the eyes with the impression that here is a man who knows what he is talking about.

On the Examiner's rival morning daily in San Francisco, the Chronicle, is Franklin B. Morse, one-time All American halfback at Princeton, and today one of the deans of Coast football critics. Morse has a charming personality that radiates in his every story; read Morse's copy for a time, and you feel like calling him "Frank old berry" the rest of your life. Each year he and Ed. R. Hughes pick an All-Coast football team for the Chronicle and this has come to be the last word in All-Coast selections.

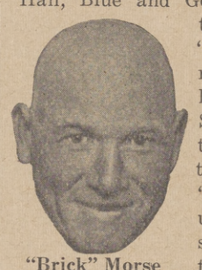
F. B. Morse

Pick up any San Francisco Bulletin sports page during the fall, and you will discover, smiling at you, the beaming countenance of jovial Owen Merrick, the Bulletin's premier football critic.

Owen Merrick

Touching on the more human elements of the game, Merrick is popular with thousands of football fans because of his stories in the Buleltin. Up and down the Coast, Merrick covers all the big games, and covers them well.

And now the gentleman who wrote "Hail, Blue and Gold!" None other than Clinton "Brick" Morse, no relation to Franklin B., who tells S. F. Call readers the low down on the Golden Bear. "Brick," with his unbounded enthusiasm, has won the title of "the eternal freshman;" if it smacks of Blue and Gold, "Brick" likes it, and thousands of California alumni who follow the San Francisco Call sports pages answer: "More power to you, 'Brick'!"



"Brick" Morse

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"It's no the richt club, laddie!"

If you ever play St. Andrews, the cradle of Gowf, don't be surprised if your aged caddie silently passes you the - - - - - - when you asked for your - - - - - - - . Don't argue with fifty years of seeing the best of 'em come and go.

And don't feel insulted if we tell you something about your taste in cigarettes, because that's a game *we* know a whole lot about. We know, for instance, that when you say, "I like *mild* cigarettes"—you don't mean it at all.

You really mean (dinna be fash, now!) that you like the full and free taste of good tobacco, smooth enough to be classed as mild, but not so mild that the flavor and richness get lost. Isn't that so? Then—nae doot aboot it—you'd "rather have a Chesterfield."

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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

Perennially we expect the rainfall and the peach blossoms and a change in Parisian styles, and whether the breathing north wind is early or late he, eventually, arrives. In the forever uncertain field of current life, with our club women coaxing poetic Don Quixotes to their luncheons, with our Book-a-Month Club in warfare with publishing houses; so long as the sun will rise and the moon coast through blackness, we must surely have, annually, some Englishman returning home from America who insists on publishing himself in a personal comment on American life and manners, intellect and knowledge, law and custom.

The latest to comply to this American custom is Sir John Ervine. Sir John since autumn has occupied himself as guest dramatic critic for the New York "World." His American sojourn has enlivened an otherwise jejune New York play season. Being a sagacious, energetic and most successful critic, Sir John could not quit our shores without at least one American interview. So in consonance to his line of predecessors, the English critic was interviewed by Harry Salpeter of the "Outlook and Independent," and ridded himself of multiple opinions upon America nmen and women, the theatre, intellectuals, culture.

He declared himself sufficiently bored with married women who insist on retaining their maiden names. Our curiosity leads us to enquire about everything, instead of steadily and patiently concentrating on one thing. Sir John honestly believes himself the only person in the United States obeying prohibition, but he sees a handsome race of men, athletic of figure with fine carriage, spring up in New York.

But quite the best thing in Sir John's interview is his ironic castigation of our "intelligentsia." He finds American professional men examples of the highest levels of intelligence. "I like doctors, lawyers, soldiers, sailors, men of affairs. I dislike literary men in the lump — very dull people, although, of course, I have immense affection for individual authors. The general assumption that a writer merely because he is a writer is more interesting than any other sort of person, seems to me to be one of the world's silliest illusions. And when you descend to the semi-intellectuals, the half-intelligent, the pseudo-aesthetes, oh, my God, oh, my God! The speakeasies, I a mtold, are crammed with these persons. That's good! Let's hope they will all drink themselves quickly to death or pass into an alcoholic coma from which they will never recover."

The passion for biography has produced a new magazine of New York, "Famous Lives." It is dedicated to biography, but concerns this district of California because its managing editor is B. Virginia Lee, a former editor here of the "Overland Monthly.' Naturally we expect she will edge into her paper some of our Westerners, and in the latest issue of "New Lives" Miss Lee tells a little of "Overland" history in an article on George Sterling. Bret Harte started the "Overland." Practically every Western writer of importance today made his debut at some time or another in the "Overland" pages. In its musty files appears the early works of Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Jack London, Joaquin Miller, James Curwood, Gertrude Atherton, Stella Benson, Sinclair Lewis, and scores of others.

JOE CLAUSE'S GAEL - O - GRAMS

ACT ONE

"All is quiet along the La Salle." (These lines are spoken to the strains of the Saint Mary's Band. As long as they do not strain too much, all is well.

The faint bellows of a student trying out for the Cottle Oratorical Medal comes softly o'er the lea, causing the trees to sway on Van Hill.

Two golfers trying some divot shots out on the football turf to all appearances are digging up Uncle Charlie. (Aunt Lucy just informed us that Uncle Charlie was drowned! So be it.)

A quartet of bosses watch slyly through the kitchen window. The cooks are placing the milk cans under the water spigot again. They see their day's effort broken down till it remains but a shadow of its former self.

Honest bovine anger is written between their horns. They spit out their cud and become so soured on mankind that they give cottage cheese for a month.

End of Act One

(Intermission. The drummer plays a solo accompanied by the rest of the Band.)

A stage hand comes out and tells this one:

"Ebding is tossing a party soon. A ballet dancer is to be there in a bathing suit."

"When's it coming off?'

"Oh! During the dance some time."

ACT TWO

Time: Two minutes before train time, any day in the week. (Act One can be left out if DESIRED. In fact, it generally IS left out.)

All the commuters have walked down to station and are seated by the windows waiting for the act to begin.

Out of the doors of the Science Building sail two figures. With the grace of a scarf dancer they vault the five steps and fly down the gravel straight-away.

The waiting monster on rails heaves a low moan, redoubling their efforts.

(Intermission. Men may go to the rest rooms.)

(The Band leader comes out, disguised as a human being, and recites the following poem from the back of a letter. He has been drinking!)

"Ten little speakeasies running good and plenty,
Nine were closed up, then there were twenty.
Twenty little speakeasies keeping open late,
Nineteen were raided, then there were thirty-eight.
Thirty-eight speakeasies running bold and free,
Thirty-seven padlocked, now there are fourteen thousand seven hundred and three. (Including the original ten.)"

ACT THREE

The two racers leave in their wake, strewn along the road, Philosophy books (dropped purposely), Al Smith cigars (Up from the Streets), commute books, etc.

Wanton schoolboys, trodding home from school, root and cheer the two runners lustfully, and shout, "Hurray for Frank Meriwell and Tom Rover!" "It might be the two great Finnish runners, Nurmi and Ponti!" These cutting remarks go on for some time.

By this time a third figure bounds out of doors and, with a splendid stride, hits it up for the train. A shout goes up from the spectators in the train. Bets are placed how the runners will finish.

As he draws nearer we recognize the prof that harps so much on being late for class is the new contestant!

Two brief cases flap wildly at his side. One begins to DRIP! A trifle fast and he would TAKE OFF!! He gains on the two ahead! The two speeding youths have taken OFF!—their sheep coats and some weight. All three near the train!

End of Scene XX

(The first violinist gets up on the stage at this point and does a buttercup dance while telling this weird tale):

"Two stalwart sons of Brigham Young shuffle up to a front seat in the Temple.

"'What are the names, boys; also ages?' questioned an Elder.

"'Jim and John Young, sir, and we're ten years old.'

"'Oh! I see. Twins.'

"Half twins, sir, just on my father's side.'"

ACT TWO

With a shudder and a shake, the gray monster, like Oakland's Chinese dragon, gets up steam and starts galloping down the tracks.

The ENGINEER with a fiendish look in his eyes has gauged the distance perfectly so that the TRAIN JUST PULLS OUT IN TIME. A MINUTE MORE AND THE TRIO WOULD HAVE MADE THE TRAIN IN TIME.

The disgruntled racers drop, panting, to the grass. A diabolical cackle comes from the conductor as he twists his black mustachio.

Inside the cars the audience applaud the little act generously and snicker cruelly, and sitting back on the hard straw seats develop curvature of the spine the rest of the way home.

(Very Fast Curtain)

The second show is at 4:25, when the next train leaves.

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OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

ANIMUS AND ANIMA

The French poet and diplomat, M. Paul Claudel, recently wrote a delightful little allegory in which he described the not always perfectly happy domestic life of Monsieur Animus and Madame Anima. It was his way of paying tribute to what recent psychology has called the subconsciousness. Perhaps some of us will be startled to hear this, but in every man of us there dwell Animus and Anima.

In other words, every man has a mind and a soul. Or, more accurately, his animating principle has a dual sort of action. A man faces disaster or boredom or lunacy or crime or sanctity or second childhood or artistry when one or the other, Animus or Anima, dominates his life.

Animus is the soul that can be caught and classified and pinned down to the facts, the soul that is amenable to logic and to psychology. Sometimes it is glorified as common sense. Without Animus there could be no history, no science, no theology, no political economy. Animus gets its hair cut regularly, as it were; and when it wants to do right it studies mathematics, settles every difficulty by referring back to philosophic first principles, takes its religion out of a printed book.

Anima is the soul that defies classification, that will not "stay put." She is a most sulphitic lady. Often she is mistaken for insanity — or genius. Without Anima there could be no art, no poetry, no vital religion. She is the despair of routine and standardization. Good, square-headed, flat-footed scholars and moralists are extremely dubious about Madame Anima. A learned and pious Jesuit remarked anent the conversion of Huysmans, "He did not fall into the arms of Mother Church according to the rules."

Long ago Pascal wrote: "The heart has its reasons, which the reason does not know." It was just his way of saying that Anima does a lot of things that Animus wots not of. Lady Anima causes plenty of trouble at times, but we need her—when we make love, a poem, or a prayer to God.

SALT AND SCHOLARSHIP

A little periodical published in St. Louis is called The Fortnightly Review. It has never had a large circulation, but it is safe to say that every subscriber reads every word of every issue. That means that The Fortnightly is a triumph of personal journalism. People read The Fortnightly because they want to find out what Arthur Preuss has to say — even though, as frequently happens, what Preuss has to say makes them want to throw fits or brickbats.

Arthur Preuss is a deep scholar, a wide reader, a writer who uses his head. Philosophers and theologians lie in wait for him in vain. And Arthur Preuss is no yes-man. He likes to expose popular shams and prick conventional bubbles. And in his pages he is aided by writers similarly disposed; some of them are not scholars, a few of them are just plain cranks. But The Fortnightly does its bit to keep the American Catholic public from degenerating into a mush of concession.

BOOKS

Renouncement in Dante. Sister Mary Rose Gertrude, C.S.C., A.M. Longmans, Green & Co., New York, 1929.

Dante has long been, as the author states in her preface, the subject of " . . . volumes and series of volumes of commentary . . . great quarto volumes and little vestpocket editions . . . " but the greater part of this mass of criticism, interpretation, and comment has been the work of non-Catholic writers. True, their contributions are for the most part of the highest order; they are sympathetic and learned, but they cannot accurately convey the all-pervading spirit of Catholicism with which Dante, the Catholic poet, invested his great symbolical work.

The heritage of the Reformation has made itself felt even in literature. This is well expressed in an introductory paragraph to the book: "The Reformation from the first moment of its conception, substituted for the idea of personal sacrifice the belief that the death of the Redeemer was all-sufficing for those who trust and love Him. Altars were removed from churches, soon divorces were granted, the commandments of the Old Church with their restrictions were rejected as Pope-imposed shackles and there went abroad the idea that Faith alone was sufficient. A new freedom was born, a freedom that meant absence of restraint to desire. Freedom to the old school of poets had meant absence of obstacles to the will. The domination of that will over every opposing force, even over personal inclination, was their notion of human freedom. It is the Catholic definition of freedom today."

Sister Gertrude brings out that this difference in philosophy has found its reflection in poetry, an interesting observation supported by still more interesting examples that may become the germ of a whole volume in itself. The Catholic spirit is one of renouncement; the spirit of Dante is renouncement.

Understanding this, the whole Divine Comedy takes on a new, a vital significance. Renouncement is the key faintly discerned before, now so strongly emphasized. Skillfully and with the highest interest, the author brings out this deep symbolism in Dante's life and in his work. His earthly career was one of great personal sacrifice: Beatrice, political prestige, pride, fame, and power all sacrificed until the divine poet lifted his eyes heavenward and wrote the epic of renouncement.

ARTHUR SHERRY.

- VAPID VIEWS -

Diogenes with his drastic criticism of mankind gained an enviable reputation for himself, but it is a nice question if he was of any great use to the neighbors against whom he railed. A modern Diogenes, Mr. Sinclair Lewis, has been tottering around these many years with a rather smudgy lantern, poking his sensitive nose into all sorts of musty corners and gathering a huge fund of information about things which cannot be classed as cures for insomnia. It is also a very nice question if Mr. Lewis is a useful citizen.

Our eulogizing critics (whom we shall have always with us) prate such stuff and nonsense as: "Mr. Lewis paints a picture of life as it really is." Well, what difference does it make, and, if so, who cares? In the first place, by "life" these gentlemen really mean that phase of existence which all gentlemen recognize but ignore, and, in the second place, painting life merely as we see it may be good journalism but it is hardly literature.

In philosophy it is intellectual suicide to study effects without determining their causes; so also must it be in literature. Shall we worship at the feet of an oracle who can only point out the dirt and not have politeness to hand us a broom? There as is much disparity between the Oedipus of Sophocles and Elmer Gantry as there is between the Samson and Delilah of Van Dyck and the pictures in a so-called art magazine. The one is a thing of sense envisionei in terms of beauty, and the other is merely a thing of sense. A happy facility with the pen will empower us to describe life merely as we see it; the artistry is present when we can drag something up out of the muck, interpret it in terms of beauty, and clothe it with loveliness. When the wise go for a walk they climb the hills and view the entire city; the foolish spend their time prowling about dark and dismal alleys.

J. T. D.

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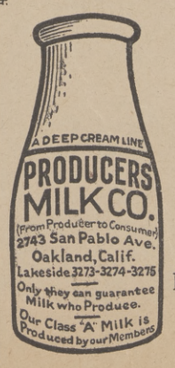
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EDITORIALS

WHERE? OH, WHERE?

Where, if we may be permitted to enquire, is the proposed student body constitution? Has it pursued the same path to peaceful oblivion that so many of our noble endeavors have been forced to follow, or is it like the shrinking violet, "wasting its fragrance upon the desert air"? Presumably, the revisers should have completed their labors — we realize that they were laboring under frightful handicaps; that the ancient and hoary constitution in effect at present is antiquated; that all attempts to reconcile it to the proposed one are fruitless. Nevertheless, sufficient time has elapsed that some results should be forthcoming. If it does not make its appearance soon its purpose may be defeated, as all endeavors to resuscitate the student body will bein vain.

We fear that, perhaps, unofficially, it is being subjected to the scrutiny of individuals who will not hesitate to "stick their finger in the pie." If this was always for the best, we would refrain condemning the tardiness of the committee, but experience has oft shown that it is otherwise.

While engaged in this harangue, may we seriously propose a measure to the committee preparing the new constitution? We suggest that to the constitution now under advisement, measures be considered which shall provide in the future: (1) for a nominating committee ;(2) for the elimination of the scholastically undesirable by that committee; (3) that the candidates shall be announced at the end of the third quarter; and (4) that the candidates shall express themselves in the open columns of The Collegian.

This is substantially the same as the proposal advanced for the election this year. The adoption of some such plan is patently advisable; in the future there must be some efficient method of electing student officials, a method which fosters the election of capable student officials, a method which will supress the railroading in or out of candidates, and will exterminate all the strife at present hampering student government and activity.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

May we at this time express ourselves amenable to advice advanced with the view of rendering this paper outstanding in college journalism, but may we likewise state that carping criticism is decidedly unwelcome? Of this latter, there has been a superabundance; and so, slightly weary of it all, we are moved to relate a little legend told to us many—oh! so many years ago. As this tale has it, Noah busied himself with the building of the ark at the base of Mount Arat. And as he toiled many neighbors passed by, all of whom advanced opinions as to the building of the ark. One suggested that this be done, another that that be done, and so on. After some time Noah had cause to pause in his labors and to observe the results so far. Ah! he was sorely puzzled — was it a house, a temple, a boat, or just a mess? Poor Noah was disgusted with the suggestions of his neighbors. So he began anew. Again the neighbors came along with the same helpful (?) suggestions, but Noah with justifiable anger pointed out the abandoned hodge-podge. "Over yonder is everybody's ark; we are building this one." And so it is with us.

Do not misunderstand our policy. We do not intend to reject all criticism advanced constructively, but we conceive our duty to echo student opinion, and attempts by individual students to smother this vox populi will be regarded as an affront to the student body. Commisserate us in our labors, regard us as your paper, be free with advance and niggardly with carping criticism.

Who's Running for What? When? Why? and How?

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY

Mr. President:

You as the official leader of the students of Saint Mary's College undoubtedly are cognizant of the political conditions which have harassed the functioning of student affairs during the past year—conditions which are now culminating upon the approach of the election of student officials for the coming scholastic term. No doubt you are possessed of as firm a conviction as motivates us in making this appeal, that only by resolving these political differences can it ever be hoped that student affairs shall progress along smooth and efficient channels. Viewing the serious gap that has been made in the unity of the student body—a gap which at the present moment seems to yawn wider than ever and threatens to destroy all that venture near its brink—we contend that it is only by bringing the issues clearly before the student voters, by definitely announcing the future candidates, by repressing all appeals to the "mob," that the student body and student activities can avoid being swallowed in that abyss.

Thus viewing the situation, we have little hesitation in setting forth the following suggestion, a suggestion which we, as echoing the opinion of the students of Saint Mary's, feel will dissolve the present political tension hampering student affairs and will lead to an inevitable languishing of the existing strife.

Mr. President, prompted by the desire to fulfill our purpose as the organ of student opinion and to aid you to the best of our ability in your duties as executive, we hasten to place The Collegian at the disposal of the candidates in order that the points of contention may be stated distinctly and honestly; and the respective candidates may take their stand in regard to those issues, making clear their merits for the positions desired. In furtherance of this, we advance, Mr. President, the following suggestions: (1) that you, as President of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, appoint at once a committee composed of representative students who will act as nominating committee and to whom the candidates will present themselves or be presented by fellow-students; (2) that the committee shall single out the scholastically undesirable; (3) and finally, that the candidates so deserving office shall come forth and state in the student organ—The Collegian—the issues at variance, and shall state them candidly and truthfully. The candidates can then avail themselves of the opportunity to answer openly in the columns of The Collegian any and all objections advanced against them as potential office-holders. But primarily, the above suggestion is for the best interests of the student voters. It abolishes the election of "dark horses" and frustrates the plans of scheming student politicians. It places the candidates straightforwardly before the students, causes the stating of platforms and the intentions of the future office-holders, and places the right selection thereof upon the students who have heard all.

Mr. President, there is little time remaining in which to carry into effect the above suggestion—it demands your urgent attention. Confident that it will receive due consideration, we await communication from the candidates, and we remain ever hopeful that the "best man" will win the laurels.

Campus Comment

Note—For the protection of The Collegian Staff, all contributions to this column must be signed, although names will be withheld if so desired. We further reserve the right to suppress any matter which we deem it advisable to withhold.

Dear Uncle Thespian:

Sh! Sh! The upper division boarders entertained at another tea dance last Saturday, but "don't tell the day dodgers." They might "crash."

The adage, "Don't judge others by yourself" fits in well here. I do not think the day students are as impolite as they are suspected of being. They generally wait until they are invited before they attend any affair and then consider the intention accompanying the invitation. Day students have never infringed upon other people's hospitality nor do they intend to at this late hour, so fear not! ,

Since the day students are considered such nonentities at Saint Mary's College, may we pause to inquire if student activities could exist without their active support?

It may be that the expanding chasm between the boarders and dodgers is caused by too little contact. The majority of day students arrive at 9 a.m. and leave at 3 p.m., but this should not have any effect on the welfare of Saint Mary's. However, without some consideration of the day students, enrollment at Saint Mary's will gradually wither to what no one wants to see.

Incidentally, it must be very disconcerting to such agitators when they cannot break the bonds of friendship between students who happen to be broad-minded resident, and non-resident men.

Sincerely,
A Saint Mary's Student

The plot thickens! Comment on this subject the past few weeks seems to imply that something besides strife is going on. I hesitate to call it clandestinism, yet the main object seems to be withheld. "Another Boarder," I received your letter on this subject, but because it was unsigned and entirely too personal and calumnous, I was obliged to withhold it from print.

OTHER COLLEGES

Washington and Jefferson: At the early hour of 6 a. m., the Freshman class at Washington and Jefferson held their annual banquet on the campus. The prying Sophomores, learning of the matutinal feast, were sorely disappointed because of their inability to find the place of the repast. In the meantime, the yearlings were enjoying their menu, which consisted of grapefruit, ham and eggs, toast, and coffee.

Duke: Two deputies recently padlocked fourteen fraternity rooms located on the campus of Luke University. The officers did not represent the vice squad, but merely evicted the frats because of overdue payments of the rent.

Madrid: Because of a general strike among the students at the University of Madrid, the dictator of Spain, by royal decree, ordered the university to be closed, and the students suspended indefinitely. The dissatisfaction of the student body with various actions of the Spanish government respecting education occasioned the strike.

Columbia: In a recent survey at Columbia University, it was determined that 23 per cent of the students therein practiced no religion at all. A Catholic, a Protestant, and a Jew were appointed by a board to foster religious beliefs among those so affected.

Notre Dame: It is the absence of the co-ed, claims Knute Rockne, that brings success to his football teams more than any other single factor.

Kansas State: The male students at Kansas State Agricultural College have been vociferous in their disapproval of the fad raging among the co-eds. They happen to be going to and fro without any stockings.

Loyola: A playful student, or students, at Loyola University recently removed the mirrors from the walls of the wash-rooms, and as a result the majority of the students have been going about with hair uncombed and ties disarranged. On the walls where the mirrors once hung, pleas for their quick replacement have been written.

Kansas U.: An annual "Puff Pant Prom" is held by the co-eds at the University of Kansas. Half of the co-eds dress in male attire and are escorted to the fracas by the other half, who remain in feminine dress. The snooping male students are not allowed admittance, and it is claimed that One-Eye Connolly would accomplish his greatest feat should he crash it.

Colorado: The Dramatic Club of the University of Colorado has been successful enough financially and artistically on the campus to merit its making a spring tour of two weeks through the state. . . . With the proper cooperation a Saint Mary's dramatic organization could easily accomplish the same end. Let's boost for it!

McGill: Freshmen at McGill University have taken to marching to classes in groups to protcet themselves against hazing.

Oregon: Smoking is against freshman traditions of Oregon University, but it is permitted on the cross-campus paths, according to the committee of the student council.

Ohio State: Better students study much less than those who receive the lower grades, according to Dr. Herbert A. Toops of the department of psychology at Ohio State University. Questionnaires answered by students in the psychology department revealed that those who received the best grades studied only 20 hours a week, while those with lower marks studied 50 hours a week. The student receiving the average grade studies about 30 hours a week, according to the study. Students of higher mental standing would accomplish twelve times as much as the poorest students, according to Dr. Toops.

Kansas U: By pouring hot water down the throats of pledges just before the morning visit of the doctor, fraternities at the University of Kansas during the recent influenza epidemic were able to increase the number of students running temperatures and cause the dismissal of classes.

Chaplain's Column

Pray for Me!

Pray for me—I need it! is a favor we often ask of friends. In moments of great sorrow or sufferings, of great temptations; in moments of deep thankfulness to God, or of equally deep contrition for sin; in moments when our needs of body and soul are so great, and our prayers seem so weak, how naturally supernatural it is to turn to a dear and trusted friend and say from our very hearts: pray for me! I need it!

It Helps

For it helps us. We feel it, we know it, we are sure of it from actual experience. Human prayer at its best and noblest is a wonderful, beautiful thing. Consider the devotion of a parent's prayer for a little one; the unselfish prayer of a poor sufferer who patinetly offers his suffering to God in reparation for the sins of men; the trustful winning prayer of the child that goes and kneels at the altar railing and "just talks to God." Surely such prayers are not in vain.

His Mother

Now if the prayers of friends and loved ones on earth — imperfect though they be—are a help to us, how much more the prayers of the sinless souls in Heaven; the prayers of those who are so near to God. And above all others, the prayer of her who is nearest and dearest to God—His own sweet Mother—as she pleads in Heaven for her children on earth.

The Prayer of a God!

And if the prayer of His Mother is so beautiful, so helpful, what must the prayer of God be! The prayer of Jesus Christ when He was on earth! Imagine the holiness, the unspeakable holiness of the prayer of Our Lord as he prayed alone on the mountain side, giving us a beautiful example of the efficacy of prayer. What a consolation if we could have drawn near and whispered to Him: Jesus, pray for me!

God Understood!

Yes, God understood, only too well, this longing and this need of our hearts for His own Presence and abiding Love, and in the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar He has answered it. In our churches we know He is praying for us just as truly as He prayed for us on the mountain side; and we may draw near and ask His help. We may kneel before Him in the Blessed Sacrament just as Mary and Joseph and the shepherds knelt before Him of old: we may seek Him in suffering and sorrow and sin, and have the wonderful consolation of His strength in our every need. All this He has given us in His Real Presence.

A God Dying!

But in Holy Mass He has given us even more. There was one moment in Our Lord's life that surpassed all others. It was the moment when He made the supreme sacrifice of His life for us on Calvary. It was the moment when dying on the cross, He offered to God the Perfect Prayer, perfect adoration, perfect thanksgiving, perfect reparation for sin, perfect pleading for all the needs of sinful humanity. And at the Last Supper, He gave to the first Priests and to their successors until the end of time, the wonderful power of continuing that Perfect Prayer in the Sacrifice of the Mass. For the Church has always taught that the Mass and the Cross are one and the same Sacrifice with the elements of time and space miraculously removed.

The Wonder of It!

Pause and think what that means! Just as you ask a dear friend to pray for you; so now you may not only ask for, but you may actually have the prayer of Jesus Christ offered for you each day in Holy Mass. Just as truly as poor Mary Magdalen you may stand beneath this perpetual Cross and offer up the prayers of the Sacramental Christ mystically dying in reparation for your sins. Jesus is there upon the altar! Praying for you! Adoring for you! Thanking God for you! Pleading for all you need for self or loved ones! This is the most wonderful Gift of an infinitely thoughtful Love, that Christ should stoop down and gather all the weak, human but heartfelt prayers of His children, and in the strong arms of His Perfect Prayer of the Mass, lift them up, sanctify them, and bear them straight to the heart of God!